



Vol. 3, No. 29

Camp Anza, Arlington, California

September 6, 1945

35 Year Olds Wait For "Out" Signal

Some sixty odd Station Complement GIs who are 35 or older are champing at the bit hoping that this camp will soon get official notification to release them from the Army.

Although the press and radio announced last Monday morning that all enlisted personnel of 35 years or over—who have had a minimum of two years of honorable military service—will be released from the Army on application, no authority has been received here from the War Department to discharge men who fall in this category.

Military personnel, swamped with work in discharging enlisted men with 85 points or more or men over 38 in the casual detachment, urges Station Complement EM 35 years or over to refrain from making application for discharge until word comes through from official sources to effect their release.

All permanent party EM with 85 or more service points have been sent to separation centers for discharge, except those men who have signified their intention of remaining in the Army. The War Department has also announced that the critical score for discharge of EM has been reduced to 80 but on this Military Personnel also has not been advised officially.

J. Horsley Weds, Havens Ties Knot

Miss June Horsley, popular titian haired Civilian Personnel employe, was married last Sunday to T/Sgt. Robert Yost in Calvary Presbyterian church in Riverside. Chaplain Jasper Havens officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter W. Finfrock while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Yost of Pasadena. The couple are spending their honeymoon at Big Pine and Santa Barbara.

The bride wore a white satin gown, made with insets of lace, and a fingertip-length veil. She carried a handkerchief made from material from her mother's wedding dress and a cascade bouquet of white gladioli and stephanotis. Her sister, Mrs. George G. Gouvas was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence H. Flynn and Miss Phyllis Kauffman. William C. Mackie of Los Angeles was best man.

Post Exchange Business Reaches Peak In August

The Post Exchange did its biggest business in the history of Camp Anza last month.

Cash sales at all the Exchange stores for the month of August totalled \$176,000.

Anzites Donate Their Blood At Corona Naval Hospital

Twenty two Camp Anza employes donated blood at the Corona Naval hospital last week. They were Jeanette Brown, Helen Brusca, Marjorie Marshall and Elsie Randall of Military Personnel; Major Daniel F. Deedy, Maryland Myers and Della Harris of Special Service; Marie Tuminelli and Fern Lassister of Publications; Judy Pettit and Virginia Platten of the Motor Pool; Sylvia Courtney, Hulda Hirsch, Louise Hughes, Sara Padilla,

Awakes in Ariz., Wires for Help

AGF Headquarters received a telegram from Arizona the other day reading: Please help—stranded in Arizona—don't know how I ever got here. It was signed by a GI whose name will be omitted for obvious reasons.

Seems as though this poor Joe, off on a pass with several of his buddies, had imbibed a brew or two, too much. Thinking that a bit of slumber would do him well, his pals parked him in a freight car resting on a siding in Riverside and left him while they resumed their tour of the breweries.

The balance of the story you know. His pals returned for our hero later in the night, but found an empty track—and sad sack, nicely rested, but confused—got a free sniff of Arizona alfalfa.

Maj. Anderson Returns To Civilian Life

Major Arthur W. Anderson, one of Anza's pioneer officers, has been relieved from active duty with the Army and has returned to his home in South Pasadena.

A veteran of both World Wars, Major Anderson was assigned to Camp Anza in December 1942 when he was a Captain. For over two years he was Director of Operations. When the LAPE Debarcation Center was established at Camp Haan he was assigned as Executive Officer.

More Cigarettes for Ration Card Holders

Holders of War Department Tobacco Ration Cards may now purchase a carton of cigarettes, or 40 cigars or approximately six ounces of smoking tobacco weekly.

The upward adjustment of the value of each tobacco ration point was put into effect Tuesday at the Post Exchange stores, on receipt of an amendment to WD Circular 135, 1945.

BANZAMAN TO MARRY CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE

The engagement of Miss Judy Pettit of the Motor Pool and Sgt. Howard Randall of the 385th ASF Band was announced this week. The wedding is planned for the latter part of this month at the camp chapel, to be followed by a reception at the service club.

Aundry Precourt, Leelane Stargis, Edna Mae Tinker, Norma Wood, Anita Zehetner and Wanda Starr of the QM Laundry, and Mary Stephens of Intelligence and Security. Plans have been made for donations to be made at least once a week until all wishing to give have done so. Individuals who have expressed a desire to donate blood will be notified by the Employee Relations Section as to when the naval hospital will be able to accommodate them.

Post Restaurant Is Now Operated By PX Council

Management of the Post Restaurant at Service Club 1 reverted to the Post Exchange Council this week.

Captain Edward Maddox, Post Exchange Officer, said that the Council had three aims in mind. 1. To increase the food portions and quality of the food. 2. Reduce prices if possible. 3. Improve sanitation and service.

The Council has hired Donald J. Richardson of Riverside to manage the restaurant. For the past fifteen months the restaurant had been operated by concessionaires.

Captain Maddox said that the first thing the Council hoped to accomplish was to increase the food portions and if possible to lower the prices.

"We hope to operate as close to cost as possible" he said, pointing out that the Post Exchange realized enough profit from the exchange stores without depending on the restaurant for revenue.

Shorter Working Day Popular With Civilians

The new forty-four hour week for civilian personnel at Camp Anza which went into effect right close on the heels of Japan's surrender, is proving popular with the camp's civilian personnel. The majority of civilians have expressed gratitude for the fewer hours of work since now they can spend more time with their families at the beaches and have added time for necessary shopping.

Some few felt that they would prefer working the forty-eight hours and get that extra dough, but they too appreciate the extra time to get their chores done and have more time for amusement.

Legion of Merit To Col. Lachmiller

Colonel Edward W. Lachmiller, Director of Operations at LAPE, was awarded the Legion of Merit on retiring from the army after 37 years of service, in a special military review last week at the Port. Col. James Herbert, LAPE commander, made the presentation. Col. Lachmiller was present at the ceremony here in July at which Lt. Col. Walter A. Johnson, Anza's Executive Officer, was presented the Legion of Merit award. Camp Commander Colonel Earle R. Sarles and Lt. Col. Johnson attended the presentation ceremony for Col. Lachmiller.

Vets Get First Call On Civil Service

Receipts of applications for Federal jobs from persons who are not veterans or have not worked for the government before have been stopped in Washington.

This means that—from now on—ex-servicemen are going to get first call on all Civil Service jobs. "The Federal Government as an employer," the Civil Service Commission has announced, "must set the example in providing the members of the armed forces with the maximum possible opportunities in employment."

Money invested in a Class "B" allotment will prove mighty welcome the day you don those civies!

Camp Clambake Set For Next Tuesday

Camp Anza will take over Fairmount Park lock, stock and barrel next Tuesday, September 11th for its first gala clambake since the camp's inception.

Victory Formal at Officers Club Sat.

A Victory formal dance for station complement officer personnel and partners will be held at the Officer's Club on Saturday, September 8, at 1900.

This affair, sponsored by the Supply and Services Division, promises to be the outstanding event of the season. All the ladies present will be the recipients of corsages and favors. Vernon Kline's orchestra will provide the syncopation. Buffet supper and refreshments will be served, and entertainment will be provided by professional artists.

"Leave your blouse, but bring your spouse so that you can make merry in comfort," says the arrangement committee.

Camp Bus in Four Trips Daily to Haan

The bus schedule between Camp Haan and Camp Anza has been revised with the following changes:

Bus service leaving Anza can now be had at 0815, 1015, 1300 and 1500. The same bus leaves Haan one hour after leaving Anza.

You can catch the bus here at any of the following places: Message Center; Headquarters Commandant Office; Operations or at the Area "C" gate. At Haan the bus stops at the Finance Office and the Debarcation Center.

Eight EMs Promoted

The old order changeth giving place to new for eight station complement men who were upped in grade last week.

From Pfc. to Cpl. went Charles E. Bates, Gerard M. Benvenuto, Nicholas T. Kerchegessner and Robert Ticken.

Sammy Green was promoted from Pvt. to Cpl. and advanced from Pfc. to T/5 were Morton Griff, Paul L. Secord and Albert L. Jones.

Sgt. Converts Bare Building Into Pleasant Service Club

When Anza's GIs took over the LAPE Debarcation Center at Camp Haan plenty of muscle power had to be applied to make it liveable. But muscle power alone couldn't solve every situation—it remained for a little of that fabled GI ingenuity and initiative to be brought into play. A prime example is that of Sgt. Wendell Heckman and his job of converting a bare building into the present day room and Service Club now being enjoyed by both station complement and debarkees.

Sgt. Heckman, who has seen action in France, Belgium and Luzemburg, was appointed as a one man detail to see what he could do about transforming the building into a club that the men could relax in. Starting without a single piece of furniture, money or material at his disposal he managed to install ping pong tables, writing tables and magazine racks, a record player, a dark room replete with all the

The City of Riverside has turned over the park to the camp and the green light will be on all day for all to let off a little steam in a communal way to celebrate victory.

Plans have been arranged so that all military and civilian personnel attending can participate in the day's festivities in one way or another. Many prizes will be awarded to winners of the athletic and novelty contests.

From 0900 to 1130 competitive games will be the order of the day, consisting of relay races among the various sections, horse-shoes, tennis and golf tournaments. Everything is on the house with the exception of golf, for which there will be a green fee of 75 cents. If you haven't your own clubs, they can be rented for 50 cents. Unfortunately there will be no swimming for the pool has been closed.

In the afternoon the athletic program will continue, but without supervision. Bowling on the green, badminton, ping pong, volleyball and softball will take preference. A centrally located athletic booth will be open all day to draw equipment.

From 1430 to 1630 Nick Buono's troubadours will play for a top notch show for those who'd rather sweat to Nick's torrid tunes.

The grand climax to an expected memorable day will be a dance at the American Legion hall in the park with rhythms supplied by Vernon Kline's swingsters.

And, oh yes, for you chow hounds and sud fiends a special menu is planned and we're told the brew will be poured out—but plenty!

Place Greeting Cards In Sealed Envelopes

"Greeting cards bearing particles of glass, metal, mica, sand, tinsel, or other similar matter which is apt to rub off, must be inclosed in tightly sealed envelopes with postage prepaid at the first-class rate before such cards are deposited for mailing."

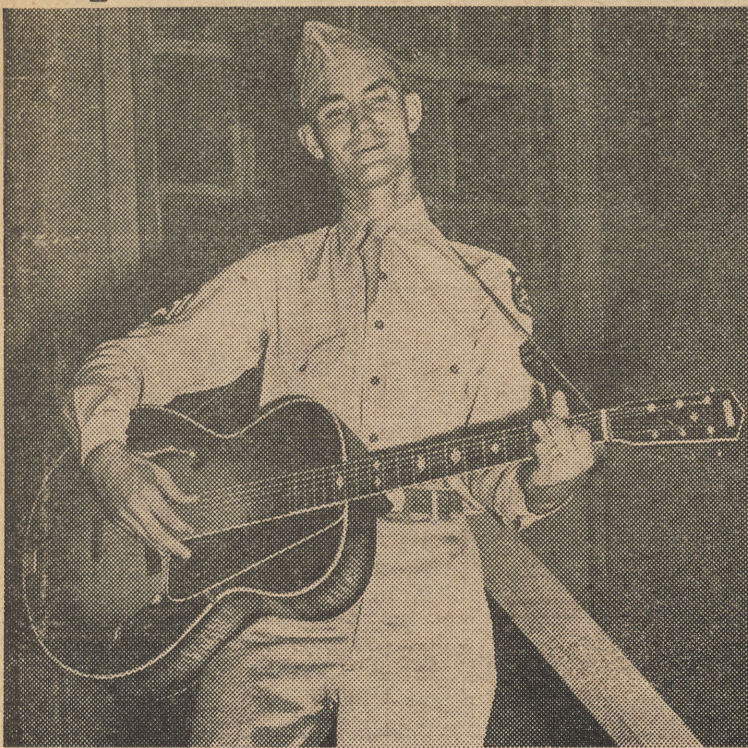
You'll never form a better habit than buying bonds!

material and machinery necessary to develop films, curtains for the windows and a water cooler.

All of the book shelves and tables Sgt. Heckman constructed himself, but he is mostly proud of the ice cooler which he rigged up from salvaged material garnered from a wrecked plane at March Field.

Keeping debarkees relaxed while awaiting orders to their reception stations is another of Sgt. Heckman's objectives. But here he has encountered a handicap. Like the other day when the ping pong tourney he had started had reached its most exciting moment. With players and on-lookers tense over the outcome a call suddenly came through for group 3 and so to prepare to leave. The place was emptied out in three seconds. But the sarge took it good naturedly. "Who can blame them," he said smilingly, "who can blame them!"

Zip Presents . . .



T/5 William S. Anderson

From those Georgia hills where the pines grow tall and the square dances and good old fashion hoe down tunes are the rage comes T/5 William S. Anderson.

He was born and reared on a farm near Reidsville, Georgia in Tattnall County near the sand hills and river swamp where people work with the soil all day and invite their neighbors over in the evening for a good old get-together and old fashion square dances along with the old time music that everybody likes to hear.

Several years before Pearl Harbor Cpl. Anderson bought himself a guitar and started to learn the hill billy tunes that are very popular in his neck of the woods. And with no formal education in music he has done right smart for himself.

Earlier this year, when the Nazis were about to throw in the towel, Cpl. Anderson wrote some lyrics about Hitler that he thought could be put to music. He submitted the words to the Success Music Company in Aurora, Illinois and it wasn't long before they appeared on the sheet music mart in a song entitled "When Hitler Telephones For Help," music by Leo and Hector Richard, lyrics by William Anderson. This first venture into the lyrics writing field has netted Cpl. Anderson a neat financial return and he is working on some more songs for the same publisher.

Cpl. Anderson says his real ambition is to write some hill billy lyrics and as soon as his next work comes out in print he will try the hoe down lyrics writing field.

Only recently Cpl. Anderson started taking music lessons to improve his technique on the guitar.

In June 1942 Selective Service dug out number 64 and took Cpl. Anderson away from his hoeing and sowing. From Home Sweet Home to the army was almost as bad as fighting grass on the farm in this new recruit's way of thinking. But he reported to Fort McPherson, Georgia for his introduction to khaki.

A few days later he was on his way to Camp Lee, Virginia for basic training, days that he will never forget. Cpl. Anderson had never strayed very far from his Georgia farm so it was a surprise and a real adventure to be sent to San Francisco in October, '42. From there he was sent to Anza where he has been assigned to the mess section in various capacities for more than two years. Currently he is doing dining room work in the TC mess hall.

In his spare time Cpl. Anderson strums away on his guitar and recalls those good ole' days down on the farm to which he hopes to return after the duration.

Job Knowledge Necessary to Returning GIs

First of a series on post-war opportunities for veterans

Thousands of servicemen are thinking of going into business for themselves when they get out. Since some 500,000 small businesses have closed up during the war, there would appear to be, on the surface of it, plenty of opportunity.

There are such opportunities, though not necessarily as many as that figure would indicate. Half a million boarded-up retail shops, filling stations, dry cleaners and whatnot do not add up to half a million enterprises in which ex-GIs will be able to engage.

These establishments closed for a variety of reasons. The owners of some entered the service. Others moved to more desirable locations. Commodity shortages put some fellows out of business, while others took war-connected positions and jobs. Some of these small businessmen will return to their old lines.

Know Your Market

According to Dun and Bradstreet, there are 4 important elements to be considered in entering the retail trade: (1) personal aptitude, (2) selection of location, (3) knowledge of the line you select, (4) working capital.

First of all, a small merchant should be friendly, neighborly, and able to get along well with people. He must have courage and stamina, for things may not go well at first. He should know instinctively the attitude to take toward his customers.

Selection of a location is all-important. People living in the soft coal community of Uniontown, Pa., will have different wants from those in the farmlands of Minnesota. Stock which moves quickly in a shop on New York's lower East side will gather dust on Park Ave. The prospective merchant must decide where he is going to operate. What are the post-war prospects of industry nearby? Will the store be located on a highway, a side street, or an alley? Will there be seasonal slumps for any reason?

Know Your Stock Room

An ex-serviceman going into business should understand the line he proposes to enter. That means he should know how to buy, sell, and manage. If he is inexperienced, he might do well to find an experienced partner. He will have to know what types of merchandise to stock, prices, source of supply, seasonal factors, how to keep an inventory, sizes. For example, men are bigger in Texas than in New Jersey; larger sizes would have to be stocked.

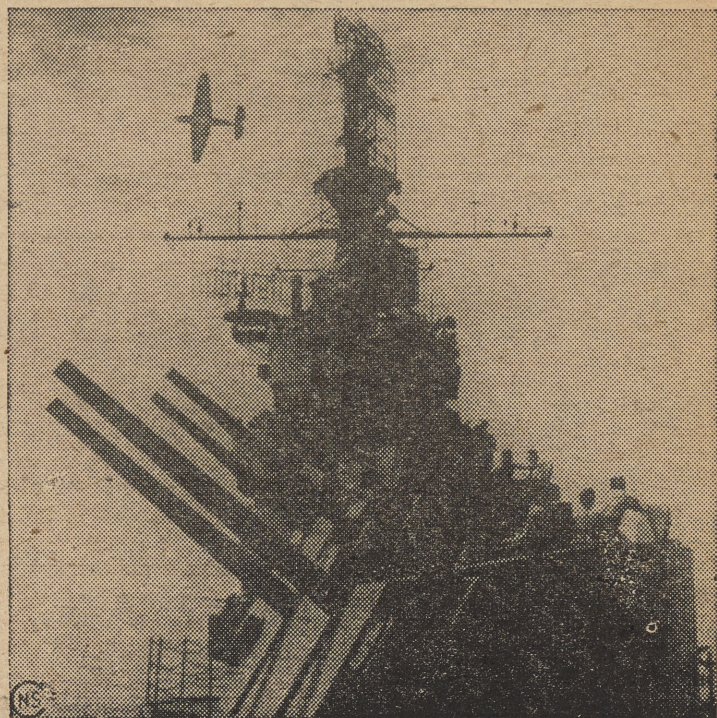
How much money would a man need to set up his own business?

A Dun and Bradstreet analyst says: "Capital should be sufficient to acquire enough inventory to obtain enough volume to provide enough profit to carry on the business successfully and maintain a satisfactory financial position." Specifically, this financial house suggests these amounts of capital in a medium size town: millinery \$2500; grocery \$3000; family shoe store \$3500; meat \$4000; delicatessen, grocery and meat, haberdashery, hardware, women's dress shop, \$4500 each; drug store including fountain \$6500; furniture and house furnishings \$7500; men's clothing \$10,000; small department store \$25,000.

Invest your dough in the payroll savings plan — where else will you get 4 for 3!



Radar Looks Like a Bedspring And It's Even More Useful



Radar, silent weapon of the war, fought for the Allies on land, sea and air. This photo shows an Avenger plane and a flattop, both supplied by radar, communicating at sea. The ship's radar antennae is outlined against the sky. Fire of guns in foreground is aided by radar.

What's behind those bedspring-like arrangements you've seen on land and sea in your GI travels has finally been revealed by the U. S. and British governments. It's radar, characterized by the British just before the debut of the atomic bomb as "the greatest secret weapon of all time."

Capable of seeing in day or night, through rain or fog, it won many critical battles for the Allies, both on the offensive and defensive.

According to the U. S. report, it "has, more than any single development since the airplane, changed the face of warfare; for one of the greatest weapons in any war is surprise, and surprise is usually achieved by concealment in the last minutes or hours before an attack. The concealment formerly afforded by darkness or fog or cloud or artificial smoke or the glare of the sun simply does not exist in the world of radar."

How It Works

Here's how it works: Radar shoots out a burst of high frequency (ultra short) radio waves, which can be directed like a searchlight beam, and catches them as they bounce back from an object they strike. Timing their trip out and back gives the distance of the object, and noting their progress gives their direction and speed. Depicting of signals, called "pips," on a cathode ray tube, called a "scope," gives the operator a movie map of what he is observing, as television does.

Thus, radar, defensively, (1) spots approaching planes before they can be seen, even on a clear day; (2) identifies them as friend

or foe; (3) directs fighters and anti-aircraft against enemy craft; (4) moves searchlights into position to spot bombers at night; (5) spots and directs fire against V weapons and plots their course, which may be traced back to their launching sites; (6) enables a convoy commander to check on stragglers and to spot enemy surface, sub-surface, and aerial raiders.

Offensively, it (1) drops bombs automatically through overcast and darkness on invisible targets; (2) enables a ship to discover, identify, track, and fire upon an enemy warship without a man seeing it; (3) spots a submarine periscope from the air 10 miles away; (4) directs paratroopers and gliders to the proper spot in an airborne attack.

As a navigation aid, it (1) draws a map of territory over which a plane is flying, even though the ground can't be seen; (2) spots landmarks, icebergs, mountains, and other obstacles; (it could have prevented the crash of that B-25 into the Empire State Bldg); (3) gives exact altitude above land masses, instead of above sea level, as do ordinary altimeters; (4) makes possible blind landings.

The Part It Played

Here are some specific radar victories:

Radar aimed the guns of the battleships South Dakota and Washington when they sunk 3 cruisers and one or 2 battleships off Santa Cruz Isle, and enabled the cruiser Boise to fire a thousand rounds in 27 minutes, at unseen targets, sinking 3 cruisers and 3 destroyers.

Of 106 V-bombs which crossed the channel one day in August, 1944, only 3 reached London, thanks to radar-controlled ack ack.

Radar bombing knocked out individually the big German coastal guns before the Normandy invasion.

It made possible innumerable bombing missions over Germany and Japan which would have been cancelled or hit-or-miss because of poor weather.

It enabled the RAF to repulse the blitz when Britain stood alone and virtually defenseless after Dunkirk.

Bonds have proved to be the most effective means of saving for the future. Why stop buying them now!

Anza Zip

APNTC-9-M
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COL. EARLE R. SARLES, TC
Commanding

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Temperature Record

(Furnished by Government Observer)			
	Maxi-	Mini-	Maxi
	mum	mum	Year Ago
August 1	94	66	93
August 2	97	67	92
August 3	96	63	96
August 4	97	62	96
August 5	95	60	100
August 6	92	64	104
August 7	95	59	98
August 8	100	51	90
August 9	96	53	92
August 10	95	61	98
August 11	83	63	98
August 12	94	57	102
August 13	98	53	96
August 14	96	50	98
August 15	97	50	93
August 16	99	55	92
August 17	94	65	93
August 18	92	71	94
August 19	85	67	95
August 20	94	65	100
August 21	96	60	101
August 22	99	61	99
August 23	103	61	94
August 24	104	62	91
August 25	100	59	95
August 26	95	53	112
August 27	90	58	105
August 28	90	55	105
August 29	85	57	105
August 30	95	49	92
August 31	101	52	84
September 1	100	66	81
September 2	99	65	83
September 3	105	62	88
September 4	105	62	93

SUMMARY FOR AUGUST

Highest Maximum, Aug. 24	104
Lowest Maximum, Aug. 18	82
Highest Minimum, Aug. 2, 19	67
Lowest Minimum, Aug. 30	49
Average Maximum	94.84
Average Minimum	59
Average Mean	76.92
Greatest Range, Aug. 8, 31	49
Days at 100 and over	5
Days at 90 and over	27
Rainfall for month	1.01

Rainfall

July 8	.02
August 1	.05
August 17	.22
August 18	.62
August 19	.12
September 2	.07

Season to date	1.10
Last year	.00

251,424 GI Dead In World War II

It will be a long time before the cost of World War II is computed, but approximate figures today indicate the terrible toll.

Total combat casualties, according to the most recent Army-Navy announcement, were 1,068,215, of which 251,424 are deaths. AEF casualties in the last war were 260,296, of which some 50,000 were fatalities.

Battle deaths among our allies run higher. The USSR took the worst beating, with 5,530,000 battle dead. Other figures: China: 1,500,000; British Empire: 337,000; France: 33,000.

Civilian casualties are harder to estimate. Fifty thousand civilians were killed by Nazi bombs in England, not including the victims of the V-weapons. How many women and children died in the indiscriminate bombing of Rotterdam and other cities, how many lives were wiped out in the Nazi advances and later in their retreats in Poland and Russia, how many perished in concentration camps and crematories, may never be known.

The monetary cost to the U. S. of this war is set at \$300,000,000, 10 times that of the last conflict. This figure made it possible for the government to spend money where it would save a life. Secretary Morgenthau, in his final report, said: "The U. S. has never spared an opportunity to reduce the human cost of war at the expense of increasing its money cost."

ZIPS SOFTBALL SEASON OVER, WIN TWO TITLES

Season Replete With Last Inning Rallies

The softball season is over and Camp Anza's Zips can draw a breath and take a bow. The Zips closed their softball season in a blaze of glory by copping both the Ninth Service Command ASF and AGF title and the Riverside League Championship for the second straight year.

The final of the Ninth Service Command tourney saw the Zips take the crown in story book fashion winning all four games by the scores of 1-0.

In the Riverside League they walked off with sixteen victories against one loss which far outdistanced the rest of the field.

In achieving this outstanding record of success forty-one games were chalked up to the credit side, with only four losses. One game ended in a scoreless tie.

Bob Beslack hurled twenty-five games; he was only beaten once—by the professional San Berdu team and that at a time when he had just recovered from a spell at the hospital.

His feat in shutting out four teams in the NSC finals was prodigious, and is certain to last a long time on the records. Twice he was opposed by Kermit Lynch, when facing Fort Lewis, one of the outstanding softball hurlers in the country; and twice he came out ahead, blanking this team in two overtime games, one going ten innings and the other eleven, for hair raising victories. In this tourney the Zips garnered ten straight victories.

Other notable conquests in NSC play was the tilt against the Southern Security District MPs. The Anzites pulled this game out of the fire in the last inning in Frank Merriwell finish. Going in to the last frame one run behind, two out, two men abroad and two strikes against him, Cpl Rudy Meger drove a tremendous four bagger to score all runners.

All through the NSC series the Zips played heads up ball and when the opposition left the slightest opening the Zips wedged through to bring home the much rationed bacon. The Zips, walking off with the Riverside League title in easy fashion, fell by the wayside in only one contest to the Jackson Roofers. In the deciding game in this league's play they overcame the strong fireman aggregation by a 2-0 count.

Home runs played a major part in many Zip victories. They usually came when the chips were down. Bob Beslack, Rudy Meger, Grover Anderson broke up NSC encounters with their circuit blows and Meger's triple in the last stanza against the Haan SCU team spelled curtains for them in the opening of serious play.

Another game long to be remembered was the one against the Flavorseals in the Riverside League. With two out in the ninth inning and with neither team able to cross the money bag Lee wrapped up the ball game with a wallop over the center-fielder's head, making a complete tour of the base paths.

Eddie Kiselevich, who joined the team late in the season, turn-

Hear Ye! AWOL's On Entering Anza's Stockade

You are confined in accordance With the Articles of War For taking the privilege Of going too far.

The sentence imposed Will be executed you know But the hours of hard labor Will be long and slow.

If your conduct is boisterous And you're the riotous type You will find extra duty Waiting for you at night.

Under a sentry who has been instructed To be on his toes You will make little ones out of big ones While the other prisoners doze.

Bathing, shaving and shining Will be a daily routine Shower room and barracks You are required to keep clean.

Your mail will be censored Coming in and out So the prison officer knows What you're thinking about.

But if you're a good prisoner And watch your ways You can serve a four months' sentence In eighty-five days.

So if the desire to go places Becomes like a thirst Just remember the AWA Especially the sixty-first.

For you'll be returned to your station On a transportation request And this way of traveling costs you Twice the price of the best.

So take this as a warning AWOLs BEWARE! Don't waste your time In the HOTEL BARBWIRE!

By Capt. C. W. Ashmore, Prison Officer

ing in seven straight victories without dropping a contest.

Each and every member of the squad deserves great praise for they played their hearts out in order to bring the championship back to Anza. In doing so they earned the plaudits of the spectators wherever they engaged on the diamond for their spirit and sportsmanship.



A composite Box Score of the four games played by the Zips in the finals of the Ninth Service Command playoffs at San Francisco.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
McGrew, cf	14	0	3	5	0	0
Kling, ss	13	1	3	1	3	0
Lee, lf	12	1	5	4	0	0
Ribacchi, c	13	0	0	58	0	0
Beslack, p	13	1	3	2	2	0
Neely, 3b	10	1	1	5	9	2
Meger, sf	10	0	0	6	0	0
Feld, 1b	10	0	0	21	0	0
Anderson, rf	10	0	0	1	0	0
Lindsay, 2b	10	0	2	2	2	0
Totals	115	4	17	105	16	2

Civilian Welfare Council Continues

The Civilian Welfare Fund Council will continue to operate even though it will no longer receive revenue from the profits of the Post Restaurant because the Post Exchange Council has reinherited its management, it was reported this week by Houston Speer, administrator of the welfare funds. The fund will do business on a fairly substantial balance obtained from previous profits from the Post Restaurant. When the Post Restaurant was being operated by a concessionaire a percentage of the profits was turned over to the Civilian Welfare Fund.

Mr. Stanlaws, driving his Chrysler sedan to Dayton, Ohio, on Monday, 10 September, desires enlisted man or officer as companion and to assist with driving. No expense involved. If interested, call Mrs. Spiller at the Mission Inn.

Your bonds helped to quicken the end—now help to bring the GIs home. Keep buying bonds!



THEATER NO. 1 AT 1930

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
"OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES"
Edward G. Robinson
Margaret O'Brien
RKO Pathe News

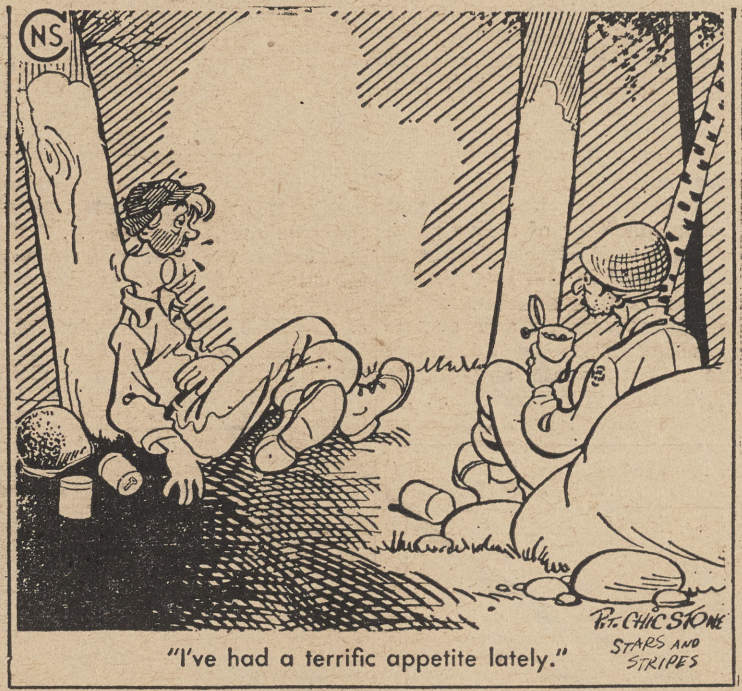
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
"SWINGING ON A RAINBOW"
Jane Frazee - Brad Taylor
Cartoon Musical Gaeties

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
"BARBARY COAST"
Edward G. Robinson - Brian Donlevy
Joel McCrea - Miriam Hopkins
Film Vodvil Cartoon

SUNDAY and MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 9 - 10
"KISS AND TELL"
Shirley Temple - Walter Abel
RKO Pathe News
"Orders From Tokyo"

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Double Feature
"WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME"
also
"BLAZING THE WESTERN TRAIL"
Charles Starrett

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 12 - 13
"CAPTAIN KIDD"
Charles Laughton - Randolph Scott
RKO Pathe News - Cartoon



WARMING THE BENCH

Football Prospects

The University of Georgia has come up with the hottest individual prospect for the coming pigskin season. He's Johnny Donaldson, a Navy appointee sent to Georgia for academic seasoning. Last year, with the Navy Air Station team at Jacksonville, he scored 10 touchdowns and was labeled by Bob Warren, Athens Preflight coach, as "the greatest running back I ever saw."

Top teams in the U. S. once again should be Army and Navy.

The Army backfield will be built around Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, and that of Navy around Bob, Jenkins, Bill Duden, Bob Kelly (ex-Notre

Dame) and Tony Minisi (ex-Penn). Stan Koslowski, discharged GI, will return to Holy Cross to play fullback and Col. Bernie Bierman to Minnesota to coach. Welcome additions, both.

Other returning coaches include Dick Harlow at Harvard, Tuss McLaughry at Dartmouth, Wallace Wade at Duke and Tex Oliver at Oregon. In addition, Charlie Caldwell, Williams coach last year, is coming back to take over the reins at his alma mater, Princeton, and Ed McKeever has moved from Notre Dame to Cornell. You can look for trouble at these schools and at Yale, undefeated last year and improved this fall.

BLUE PLATE SPECIAL

The war's end has brought intensification of efforts to play the World Series somewhere in the Pacific, where GIs who remain there can see it. There's a move afoot in Congress right now to back such a plan. Previously Navy Secretary Forrestal had invited the winner of the domestically-played series to tour the Pacific areas, but the new plan seems even better... The 2d Air Force Superbombers 1945 backfield features Pvt. Bill Paschal, New York Giant's fullback and leading ground gainer in the National Football League last fall, and Pvt. Frank Sinkwich, ex-Georgia All-American and most valuable player in the NFL in 1944... One-armed Ray McDonnell, discharged GI, won the annual President's Trophy golf play at New York recently... Comebacks by two former GIs, Sgt. Red Ruffing, of the Yankees, and Lt. Buddy Lewis, of Washington, have put some bezaz into the AL race. Ruffing won his first two games after receiving his overage discharge and Lewis discharged on points from the AAF, has batted the Washington club into 2d place.

2d Lt. Stuart F. Tjernell, Adjutant of the ASF Command Group, was promoted to First Lieutenant this week. He has been stationed here since last December.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

YESSIR, YOU'DA THOUGHT THE CG WROTE MOST OF THE AR HIMSELF! HE HAD US ALL PO'D HALF THE TIME... WELL, THIS DAY HE STUCK US OUT AHEAD OF OUR OP AND THE MOS WENT BLOOIE! WE HAD EVERY GEE ON A BAR OR M 1... THE ENTIRE T/O FROM THE CO TO THE LOWEST PFC GOT A PH, THANKS TO THAT ONE B8!



OH, DEAR, MISS LACE, IT'S WONDERFUL TO HAVE EARL HOME FOR AWHILE... BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND HALF OF WHAT HE SAYS...



IT'S THOSE ARMY ABBREVIATIONS! ...I HAVE AN IDEA...

DID YOU KNOW THAT NUMBER 36 IN BOOK 4 IS GOOD FOR 5 THROUGH AUGUST 31st?



YES—BUT I HAD TO CHECK ON THE RED K2-P2! THEY WENT JULY 31st! I'M GLAD TO GET 6 ON NUMBER 16 IN THE 'A' BOOK!



"You Are Going To A Strange Country"



ANNETTE SORRELL, daughter of the Polish Consul General in New York, plays the part of a Polish refugee on NBC's "Pepper Young's Family." Welcome to our shores, say we.

Debunk At Debarkation

Last week saw comfortable, balmy, Southern California breezes at beautiful Camp Haan, paradise of the south land, with baby blue skies freshly imported from nearby Palm Springs. Nestled away in the heart of the orange grove district with the aroma of next year's blossoms already peeking from behind dark green leaves another undisclosed number of debarkees were again happily ushered to their new quarters and with the winking of an eye lash they departed in a like manner . . . among the others, there is a salvageable rumor that cocktails will be served evenings, hereafter, from five to twelve . . .

Being a guest writer on a column as eloquently and elegantly written as our own good Sgt. Henry Garsva produces is as difficult as trying to keep up with the canine population at Debarkation. It has been authoritatively disclosed by Red Bellante that 'Duchess' is the mother of two, all three are reported doing fine. Which brings us up to the question of time: Will the tired, hoarse voiced, furlough king, "Tec" McMinn make the proper pick up on his up to the minute morning report of the thrills and chills at Haan? And what if mother and daughters request rations off the post? These are the questions in the minds of the debarkation, complement — also ship, ship who's seen a ship?

Among other things noticed around the area, did you know that there's a certain Tec 3 who knocks down paper boys trying to find out if any legislation on the "Out with the thirty fiver's

movement" is forth coming? By the way we saw Cav, recently and of course this isn't supposed to get around but there's some Master Sgt. around here with moonlight in his heart and it's whispered that he's careless with cigarettes too, in fact the Old's looks pretty good these days. Not to be by-passed is the good Sgt. Shaw who has reportedly been seen paying off a very good friend of ours just so he won't see his name in this paper . . . what this writer wants to know is, how's the stock on Humming Bird "51" gauge . . . just asking for a friend called "Legs" . . .

There's a Private Nelson, known as the blond lover of the east, who contemplates buying a late model convertible with trimmings . . . what we want to know Mr. Nelson, is just where do you run that wheel? Under one of the beer bottles at the PX day before yesterday I saw a little man sticking on the labels and he said to me, just in passing and I'll pass it on to you, he said, "Remember, it's your head that gets you in trouble, it's your head that gets you out—use your head!"

Now that we're down at the bottom of this, what you've already got a name for we ask this one request, if any of you good people hear of a five room bungalow in Riverside, furnished with the best in Old English and perhaps a den or a rumpus room, surrounded with an acre or two of rolling lawn—by all means take a bicarbonate and get to bed, brother your cracked . . .

S/Sgt. Tom Cahraman

The Wolf

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"Who dealt this hand?"

by Sansone



22nd AAF Base Unit

If anyone in Camp Anza can scrape up five battle stars right away, plus overseas service in Africa, England, India, Italy and Sicily, they might ask Sgt. Bill Allesio to give them a ride in his Model A to Fort Lewis, Wash., this week. Bill, who was in the Air Service Command from Assam Valley to Kunming, will go through the separation center this week end, having built up 87 points. Also in his overseas itinerary were six ocean voyages, a stop in Egypt and Australia. Says he's going back to the farm at Walla Walla, Wash. . . The Command Group was blue with cigar

S-Sgt. Leighton smoke yesterday as everyone puffed away amid congratulations for "The Little Colonel" Huggins (who now wears Tech Sgt stripes), for Howie Fair (now Staff, if you please), and for Pappy Hutchinson (with three stripes) . . . Replacements and discharges alternated for the spotlight at the AAF this week. Now Lt. Robert (The Wolf) Poole is busy getting his final papers in order. The new point system brought Sgt. David Johnson within grasp of civilian clothes, and Sgt. John Hutchinson is counting the days—probably 90—until he receives his orders . . . Col. Charles E. Packard, back from a few weeks' recuperation leave in his native Washington state, was both amazed and pleased to find three of his former 8th Air Force companions already established in the 22d.

Headquarters

With the arge limit cut to 35, a lot of old faces will soon be missing from Anza's Station Complement staff. We'll be sorry to see them go, BUT, we wish them all kinds of good luck. . . Sgt.

"Red" Bellante was handing out cigars last week. REASON: Duchess finally had her pups and Rabbi is strutting around like a proud peacock. . . Another cigar distributor last week was former T/5 Doug Giles. His wife presented him with a son last week and the draft board has already put him in 1-A. . . Sgt. Hank Wilenski gives very affectionate greetings to Hazel, the inter-office messenger. Could it be—??? One of our "ladies man" men found himself in a very "hot" situation over the week-end. He said he was just "burning" his bridges behind him. . . S/Sgt. Matty Stepanski was looking to Red Bellante for some protection last week—and got it. For convenience, Red just adopted him as a cousin and hung a "Hands Off" sign on him. . . T/5 "Yo" Yasosky was really feeling the effects last Saturday night. . . "Slim" Broderick and "Pollack" Bartacheck entered themselves in a "rat race" with "Slim" coming out in front by a small margin. Regardless of who came out in front, both of them were hitting the bottle (alka seltzer) the next morning. . . As this copy reaches the public, "Mister" M/Sgt. Nick Fasano is sitting in a separation center reaching for the much sought WD AGO Form No. 55. Good Luck, Nick, wish we could join you. . . T/5 "Heavy" Sorenson found the California transportation system too much to cope with and decided to become an "unofficial" 39er. That maroon streak in the form of a '37 V-8 now belongs to him. . . With the new "out" limit now at 35, Pfc. Don (the Mole) Miele will undoubtedly apply for return to civilian life. Why, I don't know, unless he just stand wearing shoes any longer. If you do, Mole, why don't you take advantage of the Army Educational Program? It's obvious that you can use it. . .

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Band

Dog days descend on us, but we're in shape, having led a canine's existence the last few weeks. Pfc. Frank Coviello, the band's salamander, loves the heat and 125 degrees to him is merely the cue for a sunbath. However, we are prone to think the heat has something to do with his daily fly-swatter attack on all the flies OUTSIDE the bandroom. Maybe we're crazy. . . You can stop looking for Pfc. (Mr.) Mert Wilber and his coca-cola yellow V-8 coupe. They have both left the Post and will resume the rigors of civilian life. Incidentally, if

S-Sgt. Perea short on points and want out, make a try at buying this V-8. The last two owners have both been discharged. . . Pfc. George (Tabby the Cat) McDaniels shows up with the long-rumored transportation—a dubious Model A that barely puts him in the car owner class. Free rides to LA available if you have a merit badge in tire changing. His guests Sunday in a record six-hour run had the privilege of changing four flats and extinguishing a fire in the floor boards. How about that? . . . Reamed by the revolving ramrod dept: Pfc. Don Carroll, nerves shot and shaky from too much night and day work and too little time on the sack, goes to the medics. And he gets sleeping tablets. . .

Officers

The Big Party is tentatively set for this Saturday evening and, barring some unforeseen circumstance, will come off as scheduled. The committees have worked hard making their plans and arrangements flexible enough to take care of any possible last minute postponement. But, as it stands now—Saturday is THE DAY.

Potpourri: Congratulations to Lt. Stuart Tjernell who has doffed his gold bar for a silver one . . . The ping pong team of Lts. Day and Kuzon regained the championship of the club last week in a hard fought series in

Lt. Kuzon which every point was bitterly contested. The vanquished combination of Lts. Hale and Andrews state that the possession of the title by the champions will be but "temporary" . . . Lt. Gordon Elliot possesses more than quite a little skill as a model boat builder. One of his works of art is on display in his room at the BOQ. . . It seems like old times to have Captain Dale 'Pop' Frazier, back from a convalescent leave, relate famous vignettes of the Army, Navy and the Marines. . . A few weeks ago we wrote of the Three Inseparables—Lt. Hale, Lt. Shannon and Lt. Andrews. The trio is now no more. Lt. George Shannon is in the hospital, and with the arrival of Lt. John Hale's lovely wife, this leaves Lt. Ted Andrews a little on the lonely side. . . Major Arthur W. Anderson has proceeded to a Separation Center and by the time this appears in print will be wearing civvies. . . Lt. Albert Rider apparently possesses journalistic ability of which we were unaware. He is solely responsible for the publication of that fine newsrag ROAD GUARDS POST. Now that the secret is out, we're sure he won't object to writing a guest column or two. . . Capt. William L. Smith's prowess as a swimmer is increasing. He can now swim across the pool two times. And, as he so proudly points out—"With no hands!"

MPs

Many of the boys are certainly happy that they have reached the age where one gets thin on the top and fat on the bottom. This week we bid adieu and farewell to arms to two fine

fellows via the age discharge. Namely, Zucco and Mundy. . . It seems quite certain that Gottlieb has gotten over that stage in life in which she sinks into your arms for it is now apparent that she will soon be ending up with her arms in the sink. . . Scarpitta needs no time-telling paraphernalia to determine the danger point. When she starts singing "I'm Beginning to See T-5 T. Rugglerrothe Light" that is his cue to shoo. . . After those many errands Bulanda has fulfilled for Cacioppo, he is in a query as to whether Cacy is deciding to venture into the tire business as his post war future. "Skin" is positive that he couldn't possibly be using "them" all. . . Have you noticed the bulge in Fraina's and Brunner's pockets these days? You are wrong, fellows, for it is Vitamin Pills that they are carrying around with them. . . Maybe Coy Haney should give Verrochi a closer hair-cut yet so that he can bring him more to his senses. . . I wonder why Bukowski calls his new flame his "Pepper Dolli"? Could it be because she is so green? . . . Who said that it can't happen in the M.P.s? Yes, I am talking about those long waited-for three day passes. The ball has finally started rolling for us. . . Welcome and sweet dreams to the new men now assigned to us for duty. . .

Service

We welcome back the following—Pfc. "Ten Soldier" Gordon, James L. Hill, "Chicken" Spratling, Pvt. "Sleep it off" Canty, Freddie Peak and "Tippin In" Darden. They all are looking for a home, while Hill is sampling food at the Sta. Hospital. . . Caledonia made her second attack over the week-end, but he had to call her one more time, CALEDONIA, CALEDONIA, please don't change the lock on that door. . . Sammy Green is now a Corporal, that will mean more dough for those sweet swallowing roses, Corp. Melvin Lewis said it wasn't like that for him. . . Sgt. Johnson buys a paper twice a day trying to see when the age is dropped. At one time he was pig meat—now he is an old man! . . . It's about time for the Stork to make another visit, this time it will be at the DEBARKATION-CENTER and the cigars will be on Sgt. George Willis. Sgt. Walter Strong isn't seen riding now since gas stamps were lifted, or does he need to change PLYMOUTH? Cpl. "can't see for looking" Gais was seen kneeling, then playing P ---- hope he would win-what do ya think? Just give Pfc. Russell Barnett a cigar and he will work you to death, Pfc. Thomas Buckley said it wasn't like that. . . Pfc. Taylor had his fortune told and the Barb Wire Hotel was somewhat vacant, so he came tipping in. . . Take it easy Fellows and keep your secrets from me. . .

T/4 Burton